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New Traffic System For Kowloon

Double-Decker Buses In August

Double decker buses, take over the Kowloon bus system early in August, will necessitate revision of the entire traffic scheme at the Star Ferry and along Nathan Road.

A number of new traffic layouts are now being considered by the Police's traffic department.

The main object will be to arrange a direct flow of passengers to and from the ferry without making it necessary for pedestrians to cross lines of privately owned vehicles and public buses in order to reach taxi and bus terminals, as is now manda-

To do this, the present bus stop will be taken out and replaced by a bus stop parallel and directly adjacent to the ferry wharf. A taxi stop will be arranged at another point parallel and directly adjacent to the wharf. A third point on the parallel curb will be arranged for embarking and alighting from private vehicles. In this way, no pedestrian will have to cross the flow of traffic to reach any vehicle.

The Banyan Trees

Banyan trees along Nathan Road present another problem for the

double deckers. The Traffic Department has submitted a plan whereby white lines will be drawn outside the trees and parallel with the curb. The buses will run outside these white lines except at stopping points, which will be marked and placed at convenient. and treeless points along the curb. Other points inside the white line, not marked as bus store, will be reserved for private parking. At present private parking along

the shopping districts of Nathan Road is/illegal ·A number of variations on these plans are now being discussed by the Town Planning Committee and a final scheme should be decided upon

Shanghai Daylight Saving Date

Shanghai, Mar. 11.—Daylight saving time will come into effect in suicide earlier in the day. Shanghai-from-April-1, according to years is prompted by the necessity said. of economising on power consumption.—Reuter.

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH



THE LATE JAN MASARYK

State Funeral For Jan Masaryk

TRAGIC DEATH

Suicide Described As An Expression Of Despair

Prague, Mar. 10.—Dr Jan Masaryk, the 61-year-old Foreign Minister and son of M. Thomas Masaryk, founder of the Czech Republic, who jumped to his death from a window early today, is to be given a State funeral on Saturday with full military honours. The funeral procession will move through the city to Lany, the burial place of M. Thomas Masaryk. Lany is to be renamed Masarykovy

When the Czech Parliament held its first session since the crisis brought a Communist-dominated government into power, a huge pile of red and white flowers covered the seat Dr Masaryk should have occupied:

All flags on public buildings were flown at half mast and people gathered in groups in the streets, but there were no demonstrations.

M. Vaclac Nosek, the Minister of the Interior, made a short statement in Parliament after which the Speaker adjourned the Assembly for five minutes as a mark of mourning. M. Nosek said that during the previous evening, Dr. Masaryk had had been reading telegrams from his friends in America and Britain, expressing disappointment at what M. Nosek called "his brave behaviour" in joining the new government—an action which surprised Western observers.

TO BE DRAFTED AFRESH

Prague, Mar. 10.-M. Klement Gottwald, the Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia, speaking in the Czech Parliament today at its first session since the crisis, declared: "We want nothing but a fair deal and no interference in ·our internal affairs.

M. Gottwald spoke when the Czech | shall do everything possible on our Parliament resumed after a five- part to preserve good relations with abroad. These were restored after abroad." minute adjournment as a mark of all other states, but this must be the official announcement. mourning for Dr Jan-Masaryk, the based on reciprocity." Foreign Minister, who had committed The Prime. Minister announced • that the new Czech Constitution-

a decision of the Electricity Supply "Let us say publicly that Czecho- special committee, was uncompleted Commission yesterday, which, how- slovakla is and remains a faithful and when the crisis broke-would ever, has yet to be ratified by the reliable member of the Slav family drafted afresh. Shanghai Municipal Government: | and that she feels as an ally of the The commission's desire to begin other countries where popular de- the new constitution should be ready daylight saving earlier than in former mocracy is established", M. Gottwald for the general elections, set for

"This does not exclude that we

Opposition supporters here were saying today that the suicide was an expression of despair at the bituation in which the country finds itself. Last week, after the new Government had been formed, Dr Masaryk, n life-long friend of Britain and America, declared: "My place is to-

gether with the people I love. You may reckon on me, I am one of you". great disturbanco among membe of the Government, and the first reaction of the authorities was to off all communications, from

Minister's death will have few ticism abroad, the spokesman said political repercussions, but he was criticisms were directed, not against one of the most popular figures in Dr Masnryk personally, but against Czechoslovak public life, both for the recent events in Czechoslovakla. his political views—he was nonparty-and for his downright way telegrams from Reuter corresponof expressing himself.

M. Nosek, in his statement to his window this morning.

sons concerned "In the hunt for profit, however, cared very little received the new Polish Ambassa- of the urgent need for joining their dor, Dr Masaryk stayed behind forces, economic, political and miliafter the others in the party had tary, in a practical manner. left and talked with Dr Benes, M. Gottwald said that only "re- Nosek said.

NERVOUS CRISIS

During the evening, Dr Masaryk The agents of reaction must get | had been his usual good spirit, but out of these parties and organisa- in the night a nervous-crisis had developed. He was unable to sleep. 'At the end of M. Gottwald's five- | Many cigarette ends were found in |

minute speech, all members stood his room. six o'clock this morning (local Masaryk's suicide illustrates time), M. Nosek continued. Unable dilemma of a man who, in a situa- Government is to survive. to control himself any longer. Dr tion Masaryk went into a bathroom adjoining his bedroom and threw himself from the window.

had gone without hesitation on the side of the people's cause, and for that reason had become the object Austrian Peace Treaty of invective attacks. M. Nosek sald. "A good man has passed away, M. Nosek added.

PRAGUE MOURNS

counts of his life. Newspapers brought out special editions. The Communist organ, Rude Pravo, gave only a passing mention of his death. WORLD-WIDE REACTIONS

News despatches from many parts of the world described today the profound impression caused by the news of the suicide in Prague.

In London, a Foreign Office The news of the suicide caused spokesman declared: "Nothing could more clearly demonstrate the charncter of the recent events in Czechoslovakia and her betrayal by a taking its orders from minority

Asked if Dr Masaryk's sulcide It is thought here that the Foreign | might have been influenced by cri-

dents in other centres: Paris: French diplomatic circles Parliament, disclosed that Dr saw the final proof of a total collapse Masaryk's body was found half an of freedom in Czechoslovakia in Dr hour after he threw himself from Masaryk's death, which should serve us a reminder to the Western Euro-Last night, after President Benes pean powers and the United States

with shocked surprise. effect of "stiffening the resistance" left to us. within the country.

MASARYK'S DILEMMA like that in Czechoslovakia,

"Reign Of Terror" In Czechoslovakia

Washington, Mar. 10.—Czechoslovakia is now under "reign of terror", Mr George Marshall, the Secretary of State, said today.

Speaking of the suicide of Dr Jan Masaryk, today, Mr Marshall said: "It is tragic to have the thingshappening that have happened in Czechoslovakia, parti-cularly what has happened to some of the officials as in the affair today of Dr Masaryk."

The American State Department said: "The tragic death of Dr Jan Masaryk has deepened the shadow cast on the observance a few days ago of the birthday anniversary of his father. Thomas Masaryk, by the extinction of Czechoslovak liberties which Thomas Masaryk founded." -Reuter.

Chennault Pleads Military Aid For China

Washington, Mar. 10.—Military aid to China would help stop "Russian aggression" in Europe, Major General Claire Chennault, who commanded the "Flying Tigers" volunteer air force in China before the outbreak of the Racific War, told the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee today.

General Chennault, who flew here from China to give evidence on the \$570,000,000 Aid to China Bill, said failure to assist the Nanking Government would inevitably set the stage for World War. III.

"Fourthly, failure to provide adequate aid to China at this time The general, now retired from the Army, heads a commercial airline

in China. The general told Congressmen: "China's enormous population could furnish almost unlimited manpower for military operations if properly trained, equipped and supplied.

"At least, the fact that they could not be dominated and trained as slave labour by Russian masters would be of utmost value to us. "It is not difficult to understand why Russia would not voluntarily Jaunch an offensive in Europe so long as China remains uncommu- range policy very nicely.

"Nor should it be hard to under- waters of Europe with regularity stand why a third world war is and considerable violence, the Comimprobable if China remains our friend and ally."

STATEMENT SUMMARISED General Chennault read a 13-

this summary: leaders.

"Secondly, a strong, independent anti-Communist Chinese National more than a few months. Government constitutes our only hope of halting the spread of Com- habilitation by the expenditure of munism in Asia and of preserving large sums of money and goods of the peace of the world.

geographical position, must be include sation at any time. Frankfurt: Czechs who fled into ed in any overall plan for resisting the American Zone of Germany after the spread of Communism, for, if the Communist coup heard the news |China goes Communist, all of continental Asia will quickly follow and is doubtful as an asset for the pre-One Czech said it might have the there will be no continental bases

"Thirdly, after more than 10 years of continuous warfare, China has The German Democratic leader, almost reached the end of her Dr Kurt Schumacher, said at his resources. She must have substantial The crisis reached its climax at headquarters in Hanover: "Dr military, economic and financial aid the quickly if an anti-Communist National

"The alternative is a Communist |anti-American government.

page statement which ended with expenditure of any sum of money. however enormous, could, within a "Firstly, world peace is definitely reasonable period of years, rehabili-The following is a selection of threatened by the worldwide ex- tate the preponderantly anti-Compansion plans of the Communist munist states of Europe to a point where they could resist the full power of the Russian offensive for "We are actually planning the re-

will constitute the greatest failure of

American foreign policy in all of our

history and will inevitably set the

REDS UNCONCERNED

to Washington from Shanghai five

days ago, testified: "I am convinced

that our plans and preparations to

date have caused Communist leaders

"In fact, it is more than likely

"While agitating the political

munist leaders cannot be deeply

concerned with the European situa-

tion as it affects their ultimate ob-

""It is hardly conceivable that the

they have fitted into Russia's long-

very little, if any, real concern.

General Chennault, who was called

stage for World War III.".

n number of states in Europe whose "China, because of its strategic people may have to accept communi-

DOUBTFUL ASSET

"While we have concentrated our attention upon Europe, whose value vention of war or for the winning of a war which may be forced upon us, the Communists are pushing on rapidly with their plan for communising China.

"The Communist record in Asia since V-E Day indicates unmistakably that they have a very definite, well orientated plan for the communisation of continental Asia. "It is my firm belief that the Communists will not launch an attack in the West until they have secured their eastern continental front by the communication of

China at least. "It is also my firm belief that if. and when, China is communised, we will be confronted immediately with the necessity for deciding whether we will engage in a third world war."

or retire to the defence of the American continents. "It is obvious that under such. conditions, our chance of defending the European states which zemain

outside the iron curtain at that time but enormously expensive.

KEY TO WORLD PEACE

EDITORIAL

in the near future.

The Anti-TB Problem

DR T. P. Wu estimates that the incidence of Tuberculosis in Hongkong is 100,000 a year, with a death rate of 10,000; These are fearful figures which demand that tackling of the problem be placed top of the list of essential social and welfare work. The main burden of the task falls upon the Hengkong Anti-TB Association, an officially recognised voluntary organisation whose executive officers possess a clear vision, not bnly of the immensity of the problem, but of the most effective methods of solving it. The limited amount of curative work involves annual average cost of \$2,500 per bed, and if the Association is eventually, to expand. its activities to mitigation of infection by segregation, and finally to preventive work, it will probably require an annual endowment of anything up to \$5,000,000. These too are frightening figures and possibly Hongkong will not be able to afford the full anti-Th service of which it is so painfully in need, for some years to come. Wisely, the Anti-TB . Association is taking first things first. ... Its initial objective is a sanatorium for courative treatment-s.costly underiaking, but made realisable in the comparatively near future by Government's willingness to hand over the old Naval Hospital site in Wanchai when it is surrendered by the Admiralty and by the generous gift of \$500,000 by Mr. J. II. Rultonice. There will be general approval, too, that Government intends to identify

of \$150,000. These are gestures which should encourage the community generally to give as freely as possible to the fund which will build and maintain a sanatorium. Even when these facilities are available, the work of the Association , will be extremely restricted. At present the sanstorium is designed to provide 100 beds; which, in the light of Dr Wu's estimated rate of incidence. affords small scope for combatting Tuberculosis. Nevertheless, so pitifully inadequate are present facilities, that a sanatorium will constitute the most progressive step yet made against this endemle disease in Hongkong. The problem here is complex, and its solution, as Dr. Wu has pointed out, is hindered as much by ignorance as by overcrowding, lack of hygiene and nutritional misconceptions. Fear too, of its TB-infected members, dis- trenty. this aspect of its work, but pos- | Austria. from disclosing their infection.

and cheered him.-Reuter. RUSSIA WILL COMPROMISE

Statement London, Mar. 10.—The Rus-

the preparation of which, by a

(It was originally intended that

He stressed the leniency exercised

in 'nationalisation, adding that per-

for law, morality and clean hands."

juvenated" political parties and non-

party organisations could become

members of the new National Front.

the recent Cabinet crisis,

On the political consequences of

sian delegate, N. P. Koktimov, indicated at a meeting of the to anti-TB work. The idea of the continued by saying that he the family being broken up by segregation for indefinite periods on an Austrian peace. The was not known tonight whether at present only three lines of goods did not fully understand the remarks of property of the continued by saying that he continu

Prague was a city of mourning with black flags. flapping in "the breeze, deadlocked Deputy Foreign Citizens stunned by the news, gather-Ministers on Wednesday that ed round, black-edged posters an-

for most sympathetic and for 50 years and control of the Many shops in Progue carried Hongkong for resale, or on ship- flow through the Colony at the same their refusal consistently to partifurther by an annual contribution generous support.

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(Continued on Page 4) In the recent crisis, Dr. Masaryk HK Not Heavily Overstocked and gone without hesitation on the With "Frozen" Exports

Mr E. Himsworth, Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Department, commented yesterday on questions in Parliament in which Conservative MPs asked Mr. George Bottomley, Secretary for Overseas Trade, what was being done with exports destined for China which had been held up in Hongkong for the past six months.

the family being broken up of Powers on an Austrian peace forewell. Prague Radio spoke of which were seriously overstocked in of Mr Walter Fletcher, Conservative, segregation for Indefinite periods Powers on an Austrian peace forewell. Prague Radio spoke of which were seriously overstocked in when he suggested in Parliament farewell. Prague Radio spoke of which were seriously overstocked in when he suggested in Parliament "depression", while Opposition supthe Colony. These are: heavy that "it was the Board of Trade's or its TH-infected members, the courages sufferers from reporting to the authorities, with the inevitable result, that infection spreads.

The anti-TB Association is already paying some attention to | claims for former German assets in personal friend but the only repre-delivered to Shanghai and were report had not been fully reported. "The loaders of Communism insentative of Western thought left to diverted to Hongkong when they were Except such goods as those on the tend to communise all the nations sibly the propagands field could | Reporting this new Russian ap- support him in any attempt to put a prohibited Shanghai import licences, prohibited export list, no goods are of the world, either by peaceful be widened and directed in such a proach, a British observer quoted brake to the new had been steadily working off during held up here by the Government, he infiltration and interpal revolution,

gladly commend it to the public | thirds of the nation's oil production as "East and West." to distinguish goods imported in in a few months and in general goods phasis on military preparations, and

manner that many of the fears Samuel Reber, U.S. Deputy as National Front.

which now discourage so many saying that the time has come "to from disclosing their infection, build a bridge across the gap" heartbroken at the tragic end to the from time to time, a large surplus "I believe these men to be sincere will be removed. As for the more separating Russian and Western son of his greatest friend and leader. there was a serious over-supply of develops in certain and varying when they do not will be requirements—subliminediate requirements—subliminediate requirements—subRussian claims include \$200,000,000 a depression among those who, like He said, as Mr. Bottomley had told entry refusal in Shanghal. But the they greatly prefer infilitation shift maintenance of a sanatorium—we in cash within two years, two- Dr Benes, had defined their policy Parliament, that it was impossible surplus, he said, usually works off internal revolution, but their emADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE-ST. FRANCIS HOTEL BOOKING HOURS-11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY

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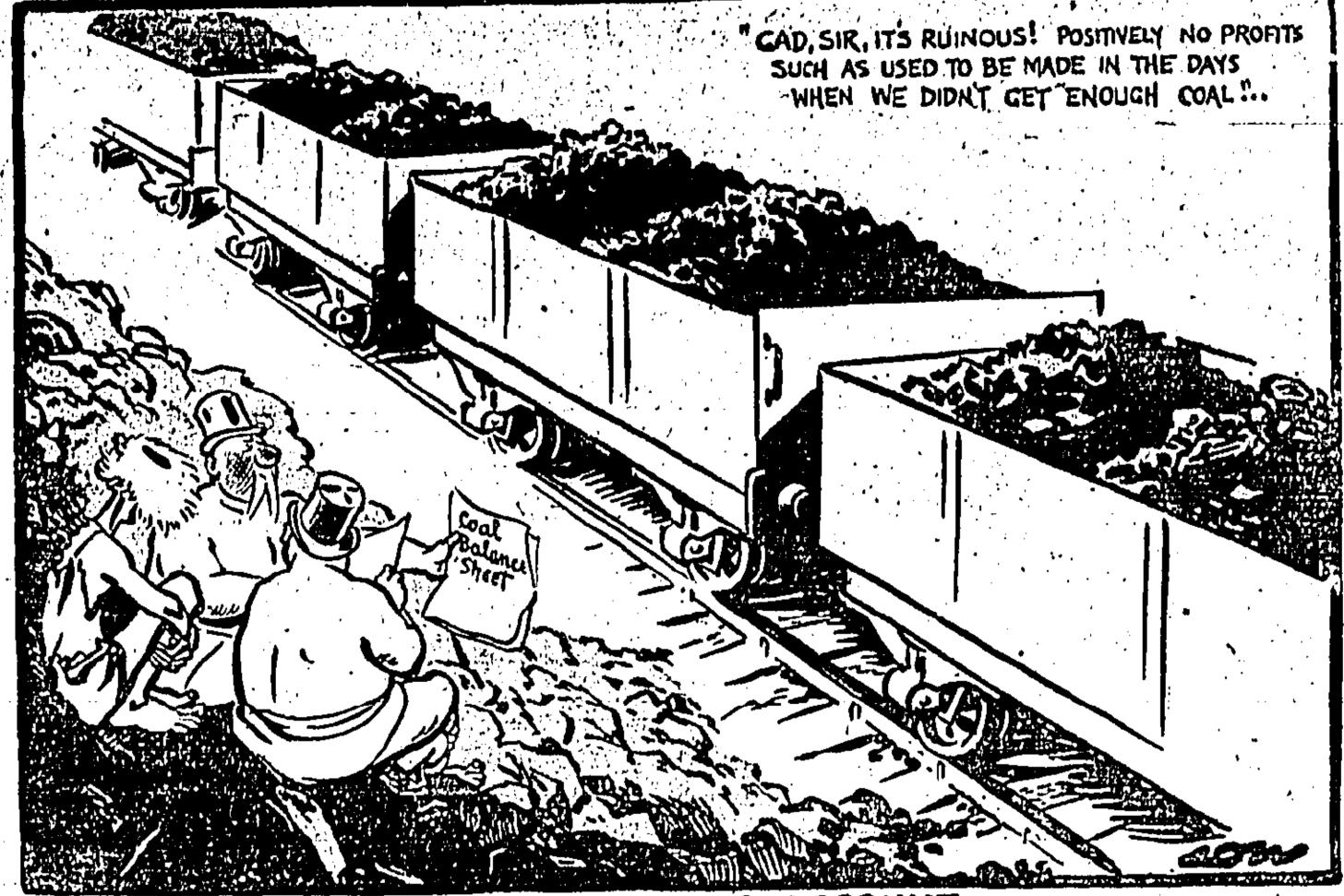
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A BRITISH BUSINESSWAN ISITS JAPAN.

trader to visit Japan today eccasion be startlingly simple. without coming away with a feeling of frustration. Not are the real power in the land, do not try to be helpful.

But the British businessman starts tages—no air mail arrangements, no for it, the rate of exchange is theretelephonic communication with Lon- by fixed at 200 yen to the dollar. don. inadequate telegraphic facilities—that he feels hopelessly illequipped to cope with the bureaucratic wrangling, which commercial Now this is undoubtedly an extreme dealings of any sort always involve. IN case; it would be wrong to re-He is surrounded on all sides by bureaucratic machinery—and the machinery tends to creak.

Direct commercial dealings between the Japanese and the foreign businessmen are still not permitted. All negotiations for the export of goods must go through the Japanese Board of Trade (Bocki Cho). That would be bad enough.

Ultimate Decision

decision rests with SCAP (Supreme enleulation, is responsible for some Command for the Allied Powers). curious results.

fore to be somewhat sluggish, passing was assessed for an average price, the Japanese market, as they do through the ramifications organisations.

Quite apart from the inevitable delays which this procedure involves, the day-to-day practice of officialdom varies, and is often extremely hard to follow.

change between the dollar and yen, organisation and regards itself as Since there is no direct exchange such. foreign currency, this matter is fundamental for the British trader in

Exchange Rate

THE official rate is about 50 yen to it has to face. the dollar; but if this rate were made effective for Japan's export selves were, on the whole, adaptable trade the results in terms of prices people, ready in most cases to admit THE compromise is a typical pro-

ternal cost of living and here the businessmen.

ternal prices which must therefore. Dealings in important commodities veniences, compared with the over- The last occasion was during an arise, SCAP has invented a "sliding like cotton have up till now been riding difficulty of currency control interview with a very co-operative rate of exchange."

on world markets. The object is laudable enough, Commercial Company).

has a nightmarish quality. ...

true price of any Japanese product American interests.

T is difficult for a British under discussion can therefore on "Gladys," says the official to his secretary, tossing the article concerned on to her desk "what would that the American officials, who you reckon to pay for this back home?" Gladys states her views.

lars it is:then." And if the Japanese manufacturer obtained for them. willy-nilly with so many disadvan- has previously demanded 800 yen

Extreme Case

gard it as typical of the everyday ments of SCAP.

Nevertheless, the same basic principle, that of using a more or less arbitrary U.S. price level to determine the "true" rate of exchange trader. for a manufacturer in Kobe or

made for retails and wholesale mar- official buying mission. gins or for transport costs. And even DUT, in fact, Bockl Cho is not the when these obvious errors are avoidreal authority; the ultimate ed, the rough-and-ready method of

Japanese manufacturer tend there- up textiles of widely varying quality fore to be somewhat clusted a passessed for an average arise the Japanese market large differences in processing costs merchant firms. between one article and another.

Ad Hoc Body

in this connection is the rate of ex- I should be said. One, it is an ad hoc mic price.

in coping with some of the problems foreign traders.

Secondly, the SCAP officials thembe shown they had been made.

The costs on which the Japanese. Furthermore, they are evidently

level are based on the same theory thinks there is work to be done.

entirely centralised in the hands of -or better still, the lack of it. This is supposed to bring Japanese two American organisations, the There is no yen-sterling rate. In- had been describing some of the difprices into relation with those ruling C.C.C. (Commodity Credit Corpora- deed, I had the impression on more sculties that were hampering my

translated into practice sometimes and disposes of them to the Japanese; "sterling," really, was. the latter is concerned with finished

'Financial Times' In the case of cotton it means that machinery necessary to get this trade the party of six M.P.s whose mission:

quantities of low-grade cotton are moving again. nomer Gladys states her views, addition to definished textiles are buying organisation) is concerned, Taliboyes: These poems, by the au-

> both stages of the process. The U.S.C.C.—the selling organisa- this way. tion-has ceased to operate since the

beginning of the New Year. in which I was interested.

The new arrangement procedure in the commercial depart- transfers the functions of the equally, if not more, reluctant to U.S.C.C. to a recently formed use their waning stocks of dollars on Japanese Trading Committee, should, the products of Japanese industry. judging from my own experience, make things, easier for the private

The U.S.C.C. would conduct its THE only way round this difficulty Osaka, was in evidence in other negotiations on a Government-to- L open to the British trader is seemingly more sophisticated cal- Government basis only, and in con- through simple barter arrangements, sequence the individual businessman which dispense with the need for Frequently, no proper allowance is had to place his orders through an currency in any form whatsoever.

Urgent Need

For instance, there was a case 1 therefore complete one stage in when a large consignment of made- the process of simplifying the rela-

of exchange) on a purely weight instance, there is an urgent need ton, which was proceeding at the of this plant are notched like lions' of two entirely separate bureaucratic of exchange, on a partie of the for the services of the old Japanese same time, broke down.

conducted largely through them, well be connected—as some of us conducted targety inrough them, well be connected to with the fact periods factors affecting a tree's and the typical foreign importer re—thought at the Lime—with the fact periods factors affecting a tree's lied on them to obtain the merchan—that whereas the U.S. is an importer health. Perhaps the most vexed problem IN fairness to SCAP two things dise he required at the most econo- of wool, she has a surplus of low-

Today, owing to the prohibition of private trade, they are unable to fulfil their proper function Everybetween the yen and any other. It is not surprising that an efficient thing has to go through Bocki Cho, verted into an export-import agency Recently, some attempt has been for its ultimate refusal to ratify the cum Ministry of Finance covering made to circumvent this particular Indian cotton scheme certainly the economic activities of some 80 difficulty by allowing the Japanese seemed quite inadequate. million people should find difficulty merchant firms to act as "agents" for

Ultimate Authority

would in most cases be quite fantas- and, rectify—mistakes when it could | duct of the present stale of cause of the likelihood of "confutransition of the Japanese economy. sion," owing to the simultaneous use manufacturer bases his prices are, concerned to avoid any suggestion of thority and in theory the foreign and Indian). naturally enough, based on the in- discrimination against non-American trader must negotiate with it alone; the "agent" is let in, so to say, by to the conclusion that the whole Whether the individual policy de- the back door, and he must try to thing was "premature"! currencies is nearer 300-400 yen to cisions formulated at the highest find a place for himself wherever he This accusation of being "prema-In order to obviate the discrepan- of equality of opportunity is, how- But for the British trader all ly expressed by officials during my is characteristic of an insufficiency of

> tion) and the U.S.C.C. (United States than one occasion that several of the work in the country. officials concerned with the matter "The trouble is, Mr ----," he said.

World prices are taken—not un- products manufactured by Japanese, appreciation of the fact that over 30 I had come a year later, I would lean continent, naturally, since officials are them- which it sells on the world market, percent of Japan's prewar trade took still have, come a year too early." selves American—as those current in This system of monopoly trading place with countries that are now Nothing is "premature" if the people New York or Chicago.

The method of determining the ends gives decisive advantages to Japanese rehabilitation was being control events are determined not to day; a horse, 10; a pig., two, and a true price of any Landau and the supply and distribution in the sterling area, and that who possess the practical power to average of 16 gallons of water a true price of any Landau and the supply and distribution in the sterling area, and that who possess the practical power to average of 16 gallons of water a true price of any Landau and the supply and distribution in the sterling area, and that who possess the practical power to average of 16 gallons of water a true price of any Landau and the supply and distribution in the sterling area, and that who possess the practical power to average of 16 gallons of water a true price of any Landau and the supply and distribution in the sterling area, and that who possess the practical power to average of 16 gallons of water a true price of any Landau and the supply and distribution in the sterling area, and that who possess the practical power to average of 16 gallons of water a true price of any Landau and the supply and distribution in the sterling area, and that who possess the practical power to average of 16 gallons of water a true price of the sterling area.

As far as the C.C.C. (the central

sold later, wherever dollars can be it naturally purchases its raw materials in the U.S. market. Any tery of form and language equalled. A sizable profit can be made at American surplus, for example, of only by an almost physical integrity low-grade cotton, is mopped up in of subject.

While the sole financial link be- Giant boxer caught in tween Japan and the outside world But during the autumn when I is that between the dollar and the was in Japan it was the sole au- yen, the Americans are reluctant to was in supan it was the sole and join the sole of cotton textiles, use dollars to buy substitutes for wrapped in his warm overgoat. their sources.

which. And non-American countries are

No Chance In Cotton

Raw materials are supplied in return for a fixed proportion of the J finished product, and Japanese industry retains the remainder of the THE demise of the U.S.C.C. will output as payment for its work. covering Australian wool was con-

Much still remains to be done. For similar arrangement for Indian cot- It was so called because the leaves

The success of the one-negotiation. Before the war foreign trade was and the failure of the other may

A Year Too Early WHATEVER the true explanation;

the reasons that SCAP gave nois Agriculture College.

After a hopeful beginning to the negotiations, with the Japanese textile interests enthusiastically in favour of the scheme and the Americans apparently not averse to it, SCAP suddenly announced that had decided against the proposal, be-Booki Cho is still the ultimate au- of two different types of cotton (U.S.

Besides, they said they had come

but the procedure whereby it is "The former buys raw, materials had only the vaguest notion what "that you've come here a year, too

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

DLONEL WRETCH stored angrily at Wugwell. Then, unluckily, he used the very words which had started the uproar-"To what do I owe the pleasure—?"

He got no further. At the word pleasure the cheering broke out again. Never was there a happier little group.

Moreover, the festive sounds induced other members of Wugwell's circus, who had been lurking in the grounds, to slip in through side doors or open windows, and so mingle with the throng in the drawing-room. .

There were Battista the Snake-Woman, and Lo Fung the Human Wheelbarrow, and Fifinella, Empress of the Tightrope. And soon the dwarfs had begun to tumble and leap, and the Persians were using a loose book-shelf to improvise a see-

Innocent gaiety

IN a corner of the room the Colonel was roaring at his wife, demanding an explanation of this strange incursion. But Mrs Wretch could not make herself heard. By now the dwarfs had begun to be impudent. Churm Rincewind was shouting, "Send up tea for forty!" and Scorpion de Rooftrouser, Edeledel Edel and Molonay Tubilderborst were playing trains round and round Amaninter, Axling and Listeris Youghaupt. Frams Gillygottle was half way up the chimney and Guttergorm Guttergormton was barking at him. Anselmo was producing the flags of all the nations from his mouth. Never had the rafters of Wretch Manor rung with such

Among the books

wholehearted merriment.

How to Feed Ferrets, by Constance Blood: In a modest foreword Miss Blood says that she has done nothing but feed ferrets for thirty-one years. If this is true her book should become a standard work on ferret-

Whither, Formosa? by Marcus Drant, M.P.: Those who prefer the hurly-burly of politics to the moredomestic annals of the lowly ferret. will be deeply interested in this account of a six months' tour of. Formosa. The author was one of

Unfermented Plsh, by Timothy;

mouse-trap The shepherd on the lonely height, (Morning paper).

'66 A LWAYS 'keep the oversheep Beparated from the overgoats," commented a well-known passer-by.

FACTS

TULIUS Caesar designed the first calendar, 2,000 years ago.

Hand grenades were used by U.S. Marines who served under John Paul Such, a "processing agreement" Jones' during the American Revo-

Dandellon comes from the French But the attempt to negotiate a dents-de-lion, meaning teeth of lion.

Rings of a tree tell not merely the age, but the history of droughts,

Undulant fever in humans is traccable to Bang's disease in cattle as well as to brucellosis in swine, according to the University of Illi-A pig with pneumonia usually has:

chills and fever, accompanied by difficult and rapid breathing, commonty called "thumps." A device so sensitive it can weigh

a fingerprint is one of the research tools being used by scientists, in tests aimed at improving jet engines. An American manufacturing company reports that one of list mer-

as a door-to-door salesman, offering "No Peddlers Allowed" signs. Constant brown or black discoloration of the skin about the ankles

chandlsing experts began his career

According to .J. Edgar Hoover, 85 to 90 percent of the driving accidentar n many large cities are caused directly by persons who break trame

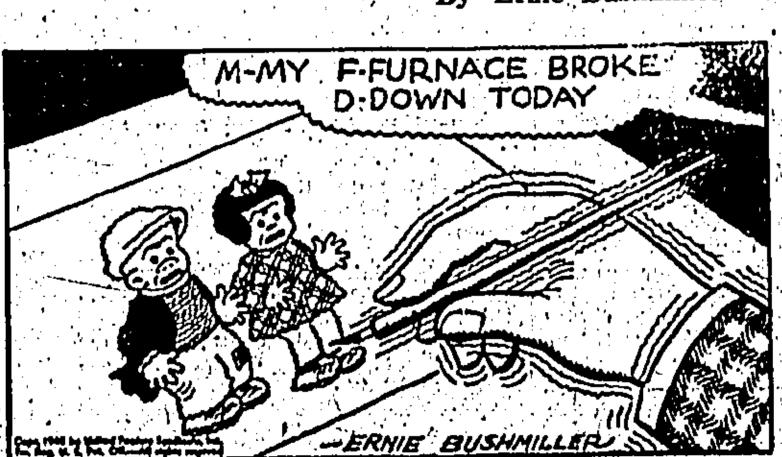
The Black Hills area of South Dakota is said to be the oldest Certainly, there seemed to be no My answer to this was that "if mountain area on the North Amer-

A mature milch cow will drink an

By Ernie Bushmiller

... And It's C-c-c-cold NANCY







Russe De Monte Carlo, de-nounced Soviet censorship of art

as "absurd" and "dangerous"

in an interview with United Press reporter, Ruth Constad. Danijova fled from Russia in 1928.

She said she found more freedom of interpretation in "capitalist coun-

"You cannot set limitations to art," Danllova insisted in her Russian-

accented English. "You must allow artists freedom of expression."

Although Russia has always led the world in the ballet, Danilova pre-

dicted its turn is coming for criticism

And her turn would come, too, if

she were still dancing in Russia.

-Dance Labelled Bourgeois

"I am sure that my country would

consider my interpretation of the

dance as bourgeois, and corrupted by all the capitalist countries I have

danced in." the petite prima donna

Danilova said she is sure Russia

soon will be condemning Its own

ballet as "frivolous" and "unpoliti-

cal." Such ballets as Tschni-kowsky's "Swan Lake" and "Giselle"

are without a moral, she said, and

light or glamorous is denounced as

useless. Russia would approve only

of those ballets interpreting the life

She waved an expressive hand.

Forgetting The Humdrum

ballet to make the ordinary folks

like it," Danilova sald.. "They'd

Danilova recalled that, when she

table to the Communist Party, I am

The ballering has since performed

HE SHOULD BE IN

HON. CIRCUS

The Tokyo newspaper Nippon

the Emperor, Hirohito's efforts to

"It is not every man who can take

a fan between his toes and fan him-

-so while swimming. He can also

swim in the rain, holding an open

humanise himself, says:

umbrella in one hand.'

inuch too poetic for the Communists. "In Russia anything frivolous,

by the Soviet council.

said smilingly.

working man typé.",

patronise the arts.

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leads.

Your hands need care, your nails will respond.

HANDY NOTES!.

There are many different theories tact with the air to obtain and reabout what makes flugernails brit- taln their moisture. They must not tle. Dry climate, diet, dishwashing, be "smothered" by a polish that typing; all of these have their sup- shuts off this moisture. If the nails porters. And, of course, the longer the nails are the more danger of breakage. That's one reason why to dry out and become brittie. we hear more grouns of "Heavens, That's why it is important to wear a long-nuiled ladies than from those who wear their nails shorter.

Opinions vary about nait polish. to preserve the nails by helping tures and remain flexible. them to resist wear.

that it's not so much whether or not to wear polish as whether we wear the right kind of polish.

Nalls split or break off in layers' usually because they have been de-





If you have a heart-shaped face, you are lucky-the Heart-shaped face needs softness across the forehead, a little height at the sides, high on the head. And the Heartshaped face needs "pretty" makeup -soft, subtle shades, well blended!

SIDE-CLANCES

prived of the moisture necessary to keep them flexible. Nails need conare "sealed" by the polish so that the polish is kept out, the nails tend mesh-like polish which permits the

passage of moisture to the nails. And modern polishes are meshalso. Some people prefer to let their like and porous as well as lasting nails "rest" for a few days every and brilliant. Polishes of this kind now and then on the theory that are water-permeable, letting the polish is hard on the nails. Others moisture through and so allow the believe that the polish actually helps nails to adjust to different tempera-

There are two important sources It is interesting in the light of from which this moisture is drawn; these arguments, to study the re- the blood stream and the air." Diet ports of one of the country's best also affects the palls. A properly Information Director of equipped laboratories on their re- balanced diet, high in calcium con-cent studies of the brittle-nail prob- tent, such as milk and other dairy Iem. From these findings we learn foods, tends to strengthen the nails.

Prize-Winning Recipe

for a date; cream tart, to be Reuter. eaten hot or cold.

Short crust or biscuit pastry may

ter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1½ cups milk, 16 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup stoned dates. 14 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 extra tablespoors sugar for meringue, vanilla.

Roll_short_crust_thinly,_line_n_7intart plate. Prick base of tart with for the inhuman methods they ema fork. Bake in hot oven, 450 de- ployed to wipe out non-sympathetic in every country in Europe and in grees 15 to 20 minutes. Melt but- elements and to force people to join South America. ter, add flour, cook 2 or 3 minutes their armies, General Teng Wen-yi without browning. Add milk, stir said that the Communist prisoners until mixture bolls and thickens.

Fold in finely chopped dates, lemon rind, and egg yolks beaten with sugar. Fill into pastry case and allow to become quite cold. Whip egg whites stiffly, gradually add sugar, and beat to meringue consistency. Flavour with vanilla. Pile roughly on to tart.

Return to very moderate oven unil meringue is set and lightly brown-

don't see how he ever got to be chief auditor at the!

office it takes him hours to straighten out our joint

Galbraith

Soviet Iron Curtain May Drop On Ballet

Alexandra Danilova, world famous Russian ballet dancer, says her native country, having censured its composers and painters for producing works "tainted with capitalism," will probably get around to the ballet next and find that it is "corrupt" and "un-Communistic."



MR JAMSON HUANG, Chinese lyric tenor, who is giving a recital in aid-of Seventh Day Adventist funds next Tuesday at St. Stephen's College.

TREMENDOUS CHINA CIVIL WAR TOLL

Major-General Teng Wen-yi, the thinks the melody of a composition Ministry of National Defence, or the colours of a picture glority according to whom the Chinese capitalism, but because the work apseries of responses to the two-bld as peals only to a chosen few instead follows: With two aces, bid four no Communists during 1947 alone of the masses. destroyed mines and factories and other equipment amounting to US\$10,000,000,000.

Moreover, the Communists destroyed construction materials and rolling stock enough to furnish China This is a prize-winning recipe with 7,000 miles of railroads, reports

revealed that the Government forces fought 82 battles with the Com-The following ingredients are munist Army in 1947 and inflicted entered school in Russia as a girl needed: Six ounces short crust or 760,000 casualties on them, thus to study ballet, the government enbiscuit pastry, 1 dessertspoon but | bringing to 1,387,567 the total num- | couraged experimentation. ber of Communist casualties since V-J Day. The Government forces on the other hand, lost, 500,000 men since two years ago.

> Condemning the Communist rebels | glad that I left." and students who had escaped from Communist-controlled areas revealed that the population of North China and Manchuria had been reduced by about 20,000,000 since V-J Day. Moreover, 14,000,000 others in these areas had been driven from their Times, in a feature story describing noted for its pigeons? nomes in the last 12 months.

Peasant Spearheads

Peasants in North China

Manchuria have been divided into five groups and earmarked for training under several leading Communist generals. These men-according to the statement-are given a short period of training and then torced "at gunpoint" to spearhead Communist drives.

The Communist way of drafting peasants has aroused such hatred among the people of North China, it is claimed, that they have organised "People's Militia" units to defend themselves.

According to official figures, in Honan Province alone these "People Militia" units in 1947 killed more than 73,000 Communists for their own loss of only 18,000.—Reuter.

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White, 12, pieces. White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's 1. B-Kts, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

DO YOU WISH AN OF COURSE INBIDE, OR OUTSIDE IT BHOULD STATEROOM RAIN STEAMSHIP The benutiful blue-eyed nu-burn-haired teacher, whom is performing in New York as the leading ballerina of the Ballet

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Various Responses To Opening 2 Bid

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Lesson	Hand—Nei	ther viit

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

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Pass

West

Pass

North East

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Pass

of the farmer or miner or some other THERE are many different responses employed today for the two bid. One group of players uses an opening two bld as a weakness What the civil war has cost "Try dancing the part of a miner bid, signifying a hand that is not China so far may well be gauged with entrechats and pirouettes. Such strong enough to open with a one bid. It is used as a semi-pre-Danilova explained Russia con- the group which uses the forcing two demns an art form not because it bid.

> :Eastern players have developed a trump over your partner's two bld; with only one ace, bid the suit headed by the ace; without an ace, but holding a trick and a half con-"As though anything beautiful sisting of either three kings or kingwould not appeal to the masses as queen of one suit and king of much as to the select few who another, bld three no trump. If you have none of these holdings, but you do have four trumps and a singleton. "You don't have to bring folk or a king and one, jump to four of dancing or barn dancing into the your partner's suit. .

Today's hand is an example of rather lose themselves in a beautiful bidding employing this convention. General Teng Wen-yl's statement ballet and forget their humdrum The two spade bid by South is a revealed that the Government forces existence." four no trump simply shows two aces

> South is pretty sure then that they are going for a slam, and his five heart bid is definitely a slam try, "Then we could interpret as we that in addition to the two aces he liked," she said. "When I see now has a good spade suit. Thus it is that all the poetry and romance must easy for South to bid seven spades, leave the ballet if it is to be accep- which is made against any opening.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What motion picture company made the first newsreel? 2. What famous city square I

3. Who was called the "laughing philosopher?"

4. For how long a time was seif. Not only can Emperor Hirohito nothing heard, from David Livingperform this stunt, but he is able to stone when he was exploring Africa? 5. What is sericulture?

(Answers on Page 4)

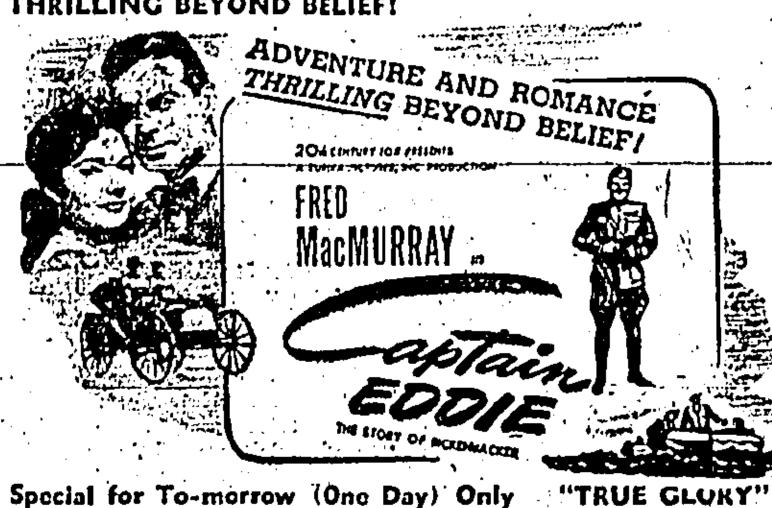
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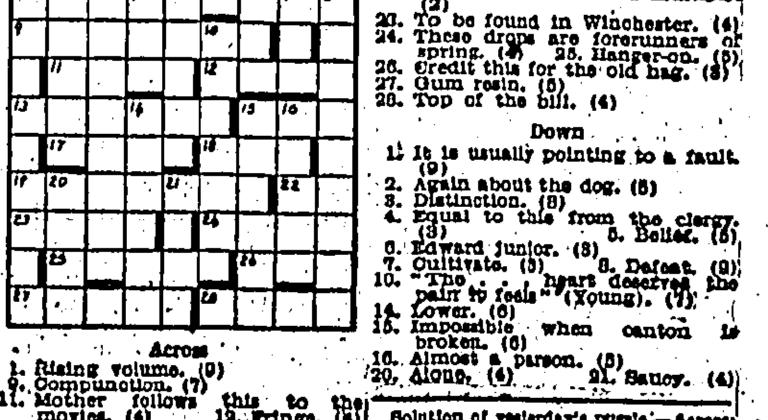


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1. Edward junior. (3)

7. Ouitivate. (3)

1. The heart deserves the pain to feels (Xoung). (4)

14. Lower. (6)

15. Impossible when canton is broken. (6)

16. Almost a parson. (5)

20. Along. (4)



While Rupert and the toy corporal have been talking, more and more tiny soldiers have been walking down the sunbeams until the little pals are surrounded by them. The corporal looks very stern. We are the guards of Winter Castle, the home of Santa Claus," he says, We were summoned here by the sound of the trumpet, and see, there is the trumpet, our very own trumpet, in your hand." He frowns darkly. "Explain this, little bear, or there will be trouble in store for

RUSSIAN TROOPS ENTER PALESTINE AS REFUGEES

London, Mar. 10.—The assertion that Soviet Russia had already sent some troops to Palestine was made by a Conservative Member of Parliament, Sir Peter MacDonald, in the course of the House of Commons debate tonight on the Government's bill providing for the laying down of Britain's mandate and the withdrawal of British troops by May 15.



Creech Jones "no commitment."

STRIKE

munist elements are officially after May 15. goon and rocketed the price of petrol in the black market.

mitted demands for immediate nationisation of the company.

A Labour Department spokesman said the demands are of an "impossible nature."

mediate.

Also striking today are more than

1.000 employees of the Government people "will not tolerate any new printing press in protest against the commitment in Palestine after our delay in enforcement of recom- bitter and tragic experience" mendations for improved working Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur conditions,—Associated Press.

NOTICE

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, the past 45 years." the 3rd April, 1948, at NOON for of accounts and the balance sheet, today as a call to action. Directors and Auditors in the they must take care for the contiplace of those retiring, to declare nuance of the life of freedom." a dividend and bonus, to appro- Woods Hole, Massachusetts: Mrs priate the balance of Profit and Masaryk, today termed his death "a the Directors, and to transact any will "touch the whole world". Company.

AND NOTICE is also given Dr Masaryk in 1931. that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 29th March, 1948 to 3rd April, 1948, both days General of the United Nations, Dr ceptors for the Grand National being inclusive.

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Jews who had served with the implement a solution which has Russian forces, well equipped cluded us", Mr. Creech Jones with visas, money and clothing, munist soldiers." he said.—

Rebellious Members London, Mar. 10,-The Govern- motions to throw it out. ment tonight won a 240-30 vote

Reuter.

embroiled in civil war. Rebellious left wing labour mem- Organisation." bers definitly voted for rejection of Moving the second reading of the the Lobour Government's bill to Bill, Mr Creech Jones said that wind up the mandate on the grounds after May 15. British jurisdiction in that the measure failed to provide Palestine would cease. The British either for independent Arab and forces still there after that date Jewish States in Palestine or for would be in the positions of armed orderly transfer of jurisdiction to the forces in foreign territory. United Nations.

behind the Labour Government, withdrawal and the protection of however, and helped to defeat over- themselves and their stores. whelmingly the rejection amend-OIL WORKERS ment moved by left winger William Warbey. The House then formally

second time without further vote. measure providing for termination conditions, whereby an orderly life of the mandate and forbidding suits can continue in Palestine, by creating against Britain for acts by British security forces and transferring

The Minister of State, Mr Hector believed to be behind the strike McNeil, winding up the debate for and services can continue." of workers of the British-owned the Government, said: "After May Burma Oil Company which to- 15, we will only take such action ty, "we shall be confronted by a day caused a total shut down of and such steps in the maintenance all petrol filling stations in Ran- of law and order in Palestine as our withdrawal.

"If we were to allow ourselves Some 1,700 oil workers downed affairs in Palestine after May 15, I tools last night in a project against have no doubt some critics would be hesitation to pass the bill might give the alleged wrongful dismissal of one greatly relieved. We must now employee. Today the strikers sub- extricate ourselves, or Palestine will continue indefinitely to drain away bilities which conflicted with the our resources and lead us from crisis to crisis without hope of final settlement."

Mr Reginald Manningham-Butler, as a whole.

Bitter And Tragic London, Mar. 10.-The British

State Funeral

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NOTICE is hereby given that must decide whether he can serve the Forty Seventh Annual General democracy better dead than alive. Meeting of the Shareholders will the politicians of the Moderate be held in the Jacobean Room of parties have had to face whenever the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder confronted by totalitarianism during

the following purposes, namely, sador to the United States last week, draw British troops But the but to consider the annual statement described the suicide of Dr Masaryk would leave "a complete vacuum"

and the reports of the Directors "Dr Masaryk wanted, by his and Auditors thereon, to elect sacrifice, to remind the Czechoslovak

Loss Account as recommended by very tragic situation" and one which other-ordinary business of the Mrs Crane, a daughter of a Chicago industrialist, assumed her maiden name after her divorce from

"FINE COURAGE"

Lake Success: The Secretary London, Mar. 10.—The final acfellow citizens of Czechoslovakia to follows: necept my deepest sympathy upon the loss of Jan Masaryk.

"The whole democratic world is indebted to him for the fine courage and deep intelligence which he had contributed to its cause, in time of war and in time of peace.

"We shall miss him greatly."

Sydney: The Czechoslovak Con-

Minister of Industry, who is a Social Serpentine, Highland and Democrat, is regarded as having the likeliest chance. Dr Fierlinger led the Leftwing element of the Social Democrat Party into the struggle with the Rightwing element in the recent crisis and brought the party into line with the Communists.--

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

During a visit to a displaced Creech Jones, said today. They had persons camp in Austria last year, said Sir Peter MacDonald, he found many young Russian "It is now for others to find and "It is now for others to find and

He was opening a House of Comwaiting to be sent to Palestine. mons debate on a Government bill They were all trained Com- providing for the handing over of the British mandate on May 15. There has been outspoken criticism

of the bill from rank and file Labour Members who have put down two One rejects the Bill on the ground approval in the House of Commons that it fails to make provisions for for its decision to lay down Britain's the independence of the Jewish and

Palestine mandate on May 15 even Arab States in Palestine. The other if the United Nations is not ready criticises "a policy in respect to to take over and the country is Palestine which undermines the authority of the United Nations

Their actions would be limited to The Conservatives lined up solidly whatever might be required for their

Terrorism's Nemesis Asked what would happen if the United Nations Commission did not take over on May 15, Mr Creech The bill itself is largely a technical Jones said: "We have tried to create Rangoon, Mar. 10. - Com- troops for their own protection powers to local councils of Jewish much as possible of the normal life

If the Palestine Commission was unable to undertake its responsibilidifferent and new situation."

Terrorism in Palestine, he said, had found its nemesis in the attitude of the British people to this problem. Mr Richard Butler, Conservative, to become entangled in further announced the Opposition's intention not to vote against the bill. He said an impression that Britain could be constrained into assuming responsiprinciples laid down by the Colonial Secretary—"principles which have

winding up for the Opposition, also | "I consider we should adhere to East. He said the strikers are refusing urged the Government to resist all the decision to withdraw," he said. to meet Labour Minister, Mahn Win pressure aimed at keeping Britain | Sir Richard Acland, one of the 14 | became more widely known, much mediate tasks. Maung, who has been called in to in Palestine after May 15.—United Labour Members who signed a of this criticism was withdrawn. It "Only a few leaders, of whom the

the support of British public opinion

win if it comes to violence. Complete Vacuum

because the Jews are much better at Asla. organising themselves, much better disciplinarians, and much more persistent, in the end it will not be the Arabs who will get their own

Mr. William Warbey, Labour, moved_an_amendment_to_reject_the Bill because it "fails to make provisions for the independence of Jewish and Arab States in Palestine as provided by United Nations

decision". The sponsors of the amendment, Washington: M. Juraj Salvik, who he said, entirely agreed with the was withdrawn.

> He accused the Government of delaying and frustrating the work of the United Nations Assembly, instend of helping in the work of the Commission.—Reuter.

Acceptors

Trygve Lie, telegraphed to Presi- run at Aintree, Liverpool, on March dent Benes: "I ask you and your 20, together with the weights are as Prince Regent (12.2 stone); Happy

Home (11.10); Rowland Roy (11.8) Klaxton (11.8); Caddie II (11.7) Rolmond (11.7); Silver Flame (11.6) Revelry (11.6); Halcyon (11.3); Rearmament (11.2); "We have lost a dear friend and Risk (11.1); Keep, Raith (11.1); mistake of war on two fronts, and he Shanghal, 9 a.m. (reg); 930 a.m. (ord). a loyal and spirited colleague in the Caughoo (11.1); Keep Raith (11.1); mistake of war of two flows must in- Manila, P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada, work of the United Nations.

(11.0); Glen Carrig (10.13); Crom- Clude the strengthening of powerful Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and well (10.11); Weevil (10.11); Clona anti-Communist blocs in Asia as Boy (10.10); Gormans Town (10.9); Well as in Europe, and I am con-Bul General, M. Tokoly; resigned his Saciles Cottage. (10.7); Platybus vinced that we can strengthen those office this afternoon after comment- (10.6); Lough Conn (10.5); House blocs in Asia at far less a price than ing that Dr Masaryk's death was Warmer (10,4); First of the Dandles we could build an effective one in "not suicide, just plain murder."

It is generally assumed in Prague (10.3); Tudor Close (10.3); Schubert "We will make a tragle mistake if that Dr Jan Masaryk's successor as (10.2); Sahla (10.2); Musical Lad we permit our preparations in Europe Foreign Minister will be M. Vladimir (10.1); Sultry Bone (10.1); Ulster to absorb all our attention and Clementis, the present Deputy Mini- Monarch (10.1), together with the resources."

ster for Foreign Affairs, a Com- following who all carry ten stone; America's first aid to China should Mallese, Some Chicken, Soda II, be military, General Chennault said, Should a non-Communist be ap- Tommy Traddles, Dusky Chimes, but he added he felt that full effectioned, Dr Zdenek Fierlinger, the Parthenon, Offaly, Bora's Cottage; tiveness would come only from con-Skouras.—Router.

WALLS BEATS IRELAND

Wroxham, Wales, Mar. 10.—Wales beat Ireland by two goals to nil before a capacity crowd of 80,000 here today, and now stand a chance of 1. Pathe in 1910. 2. St Mark's in championship. If England lose to Venice. S. Voltaire. 4. Three years. Scotland at Hampden Park, Glasgow. 5. The development and care of the on April 10, Wales will carry off the International honours.-Reuter.



"She can get a girl friend, but she refuses to describe her.

Lord Killearn's Work 'Met a Real Need'

London, Mar. 10.—The work of the office of the Special Commissioner, Lord Killearn, created in 1946 to fill the vacuum caused by the impending dissolution of Admiral Mountbatten's command, had "met a real need in Southeast Asia," the special correspondent in Southeast Asia of the Times declared today.

The correspondent reviewed a United Nations. number of proposals for federalism or for regional machinery

in the area. "It is not easy to assess the achievements of the Special Commissioner's Office under Lord

Killearn," he wrote. that this was a cleverly camou- change. flaged form of British imperialism had to be overcome. In Malaya, an unscrupulous newspaper campaign Burma and the Philippines which made it for several months the have now achieved independence, scapegoat for an unavoidable there is a bitter internal struggle shortage of rice.

"Recently it came under a good for power. deal of criticism from the Economic to urgent problems that their attitude Commission for Asia and the Far towards their neighbour is determin-

Regional Machinery

"The future of this regional machinery is uncertain. The natural tendency as time goes on will be them".-Reuter. towards closer integration with the various international organs of the

"If this happens, it is to be hoped that political issues will not interfere with the very useful conomic functions which it fulfils at pre-

Earlier in his article, The Times special correspondent wrote: "The whole of the Far East is in the pro-"The suspicion in many quarters cess of a violent and turbulent

ed chiefly by the amount of help they "As the functions of the office are likely to receive in their im-

motion to reject the Bill because it was significant that at the recent most notable is probably Dr. Sutan to the number of descritions from the. "undermines the authority of the Baguio Conference, when the future Sjahrir, seem able to look beyond police in the previous 20 years—he United Nations," said: "I wonder of the Special Commissioner's Office the present and visualise the policies added.—Reuter. that the whole House takes it for was discussed, only two delegates on which future relations between granted that the Arabs are going to out of 10 voted against co-operation their countries could be established. with it, one delegate abstaining. Dr. Sjahrir, like Pandit Nehru, favours a comprehensive association "The fact remains that it is the of Asian peoples—unlike the Japanese "If great world powers do not in- only regional machinery which co-prosperity sphere, based on terfere on one side or the other, and exists in this part of the world. The racialism and antagonism to the West, if this business is to be settled by way in which it has grown shows it but rather an association of free deviolence, I offer the prediction that, has met a real need in Southeast mocratic countries which will remain outside the conflict now developing between Russia and America, and will act as a counterweight between

(Continued from Page 1) draw British troops. But the bill government under the United Nations, clearly reveals they will not behind after the British authority hesitate to plunge the world in another world war if their objective cannot be obtained by other means. "However, this is where the importance of China comes in. Communist lenders will not resort to Manila (Bea) 3 p.m.

war lightly or casually. "The Communist leaders are probably the most realistic people in the world today, and they had bitter experience in two world wars. "I am convinced they will not de-Grand National liberately resort to open warfare until they have obtained certain

strategic objectives which they consider necessary for victory.
"The domination of China is one of these strategic essentials before they can feel save in making war on the world.

"Our only hope of avolding another war may depend on our ability to plan and prepare for war in such 'a manner as to convince our realistic opponents they cannot possibly win

RUSSIA LEARNS LESSON General Chennoult sald Russia War had learned from Germany the

will be very bad."

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lost, the effect on Chinese morale Under quest General Chennault estimal from \$1,500 fr

Looking Ahead "Even in those countries like

"So much of their energy is devoted

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Peiping, 3.30 p.m.

Duck" by Arthur Ransome Episode 2
"The Red-Haired Boy". Read by Captain
Flint; 6.30, Studio: La Demi-Heure Francaise; 7, London Relay: World and Home
News; 7.18, B.B.C. Transcription Service:
"ITMA" with Tommy Handley; 7.45,
"Nothing but Music"...Queen's Hali
Light Orchestra. B.E. Music Light Orchestra; 8.15, Music by Doh-nanyi; 3.45, Studio: A Programme. of Light Songs by Cella Hodgman (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Christine Hope; 9, London Relay: News; 9,10, Wead current military, economic and financial assistance.

Emphasising the importance of immediate action, he said: "Time has now become of paramount importance. Continued delay in furnishing aid will result in material aliance of the Sea" by John Service: "Riders of the Sea" by John Syng; 10, London Relay: Radio Newsreel; 10,15, B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Riders of the Sea" by John Syng; 10, London Relay: Radio Newsreel; 10,15, B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Sweet Serenade" with Peter Yorke and Ris Concert Orch. Paula Green & Stave Conway; 11, Close Down.

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Scientists To Improve Rice Crops

Bagulo. Mar. 10.—The creation of an international committee of scientists and technicians to improve and increase the world's rice crops was decided upon here today by the Food and Agricultural Organisation's committee on the expansion of rice production.

The Far East Regional Office of the FAO will organise the technical group from candidates put up by the rice-growing member nations and divide its work into three subcommittees for "utilisation and control", for "water machinery and equipment" and for "soil agronomy and plant improvement."

The efforts of the non-Aslan nations to get full membership in the proposed Southeast Asia rice body were defeated today when delegates voted that the international organisation's sub-committee had the right to draft a rice group constitution, which gives the non-Asian nations only associate membership. THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD. Committee's Functions

Today's debates disposed of the constitution preamble only and with numerous amendments. The draft constitution for the proposed, rice body would create a Southeast Rice Committee, with Asiatic nations as members and non-Asians as asso-

Its proposed functions are: 1. To formulate scientific and economic problems of the production; conservation, distribution and consumption of rice.

projects and make recommendations and Agricultural Organisation. in practice by member governments, 1948, to the 17th March, 1948, he believed they would assist materially in solving the world's food both days inclusive.

Many Desertions In Palestine

problem.-Reuter.

dred men deserted from the British armed forces in Palestine between January, 1940, and January this year, Government spokesman .statea

Of this number, he added, 233 had not yet been apprehended. There were 15 desertions from the Palestine police between January 1947, and January this year-equal

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